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FIERY DEATH

You'd almost think that was a flamethrower these Minden firemen are wielding as the one-time Hollenfreund Store and more lately a residence burned to the ground last week. Actually the fire-

men are using their hose to control the blaze, set by firemen at the request of present owner, Arnold Richardson of Cobocok, because it had become unsafe.

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KINSMEN HOME & COTTAGE SHOW

For the second year in a row the Kinsmen Home and Cottage Show was an outstanding success. Many comments were heard on what a fine exhibition this was for such a small community to be hosting. The Kinsmen deserve considerable credit for the tremendous effort they put forth to make this show a success, and the merchants who support it certainly deserve an even greater round of applause. The displays were obviously set up with a considerable amount of thought and effort, and in some cases with considerable expertise from the merchants' suppliers. Nancy's Flowers got our vote for the best in the show based on the fact that it was a result of Nancy's personal effort entirely.

Many visitors to the show found it quite profitable as there were free draws taking place throughout the show along with the Kinsmen's own draw on a beautiful Arrow canoe. The Chamber operated a free draw for 17 prizes donated by 13 separate members of the Chamber, an advertisement in this paper carries the names of the lucky winners of the Chamber prizes. We acknowledge and thank the generous members of the Chamber who donated prizes for this purpose.

CKCO-TV COVERS THE HIGHLANDS

Viewers of the Betty Thompson Show on CKCO-TV in the near future will be getting quite an insight into the Haliburton Highlands area. Betty Thompson and a film crew spent from Thursday to Sunday here in the Highlands filming many of its features along with the official opening of the Home and Cottage Show. From the film footage that was shot, along with further films that will be taken in the Kitchener studio interviewing Haliburton guests, Miss Thompson expects to show various features on her morning show on at least 7 (seven) different occasions.

During her visit, the Chamber arranged for features to be filmed on the Kanawa International Canoe Museum at Camp Kandalore, the Leslie Frost Resources Centre, Napier Simpson Blagdon Hill, the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen Centre, the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, the Haliburton Pioneer Museum, both present and future, Stanhope Airport, and the PineStone Inn who hosted her visit. Throughout these visits Betty Thompson was overwhelmed with the friendly manner in which she was received and is already talking about visiting us again in the future.

Films of the opening of the Home and Cottage Show were carried on TV on Saturday evening and many viewers have commented to us on the excellent coverage. Dates and times on which the other features will be shown on TV will be released to us shortly by CKCO. As soon as we have been made aware of them we will be announcing them here in the column so that you may all shut down your businesses and rush home to watch the Betty Thompson Show and see the Highlands of TV.

ACID RAIN CONTROVERSY

We have talked to many very concerned business people in the community about the effects on the Toronto Star's irresponsible handling of 'Acid Rain' information. We have also discussed the matter with Dr. Tom Brydges of the Ministry of the Environment along with two of the field workers in Dorset, Don White in the Minden office of Ministry of Natural Resources and John Eakins our M.P.P.

In hopes of offsetting some of the unfortunate publicity the Star had generated, both the Chamber and the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association submitted letters to the editor opposing the way in which it had been handled. Both of these letters appeared in last Friday's Star.

It should be understood we are not for a moment denying that there is a very serious problem existing. We are, however, very concerned about the very irresponsible way in which the Toronto Star has been handling any news that could be detrimental to tourism. Having to rectify the problem that the Ministry has pointed out. Very fortunately there are solutions to the problem and the Ministry of the Environment has experimented extensively with them. We cannot afford to rest until we have been assured that these warnings are being heeded by those that can do something about it.

A GOOD YEAR COMING

Last week at the Institute for Association Management we talked to Chamber people from all over Canada. Almost all of them have had a pretty tough year and finances are tight. On the other hand, they are all optimistic about the busy summer ahead. Indications are that we will have one of the best summers that we have had for many, many years. Returning home along 401 Highway on Saturday for the first time in many years Ontario licence plates actually seemed to be in the minority and it really would appear that our American friends are starting to visit us once again. Providing they get past

Stanhope suspends fire chief, 4 firemen

Five members of the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department, including Fire Chief Dick Kinsman, have been suspended by Stanhope Council.

Out until the end of August are Chief Dick Kinsman, veteran fireman Nell Griffin and Ross Ballantyne, Bob Jennings, a 3-year member and Larry Hewitt, a fireman for the past two years. Reason given for the five-man suspension was



RICHARD KINSMAN
'internal disagreement and controversy'.

According to a Stanhope Township spokesman the matter came before council when Chief Kinsman suspended the other four. However, council decided instead that 'all five were involved' and forthwith suspended them for a two-month period ending August 31. According to Stanhope Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, who termed it 'one of the most difficult decisions I have had to make', council will

assess the position of all five at the end of August. Chief Kinsman has headed the popular and widely acclaimed volunteer group since its inception some five years ago.

Deputy Chief Gordon Martin will be Acting Chief during the suspension period. Strength of the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department has now been reduced to 19 men.

\$4,228 grant for Cameron seniors

The Southview-Cameron New Horizons Club has been granted assistance in the amount of \$4,228 under the New Horizons program of the Department of National Health and Welfare, according to Bill Scott, MP, Victoria-Haliburton. This grant will be used to establish a social re-

creational program and construct shuffle board courts in a lakeside park at Southview Estates. Activities will include socials, card parties and

shuffle board tournaments for Senior Citizens from Southview Estates, Cameron, Pleasant View and the surrounding area. The Southview-Cameron

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County could lose Registry office to Peterborough

by sue spence

Haliburton County and Minden could lose their Registry Office sometime during the next three years if Queen's Park's plans to phase it out and move it to Peterborough are carried through.

This was revealed by Minden lawyer Don Finn this past week following receipt of a letter from Western Ontario lawyer Glen Crookford concerning the planned closure of the Grey County Registry Office in Durham this September. Mr. Crookford said in his letter that a committee of lawyers in Grey South had a list of 28 registry offices

and 'are certain that at least two-thirds of them are scheduled for closing within the next few years.' He went on to say that 'Minden was on the list and that he had reason to believe the registry office would be moved to Peterborough. This week Mr. Finn told the Progress 'The government action in this particular matter is rather amazing as they are always practising decentralization and helping smaller communities here.' He also said if the registry office is relocated the cost of purchasing land will increase because of the added travel expenses to Peterborough to complete registrations.

Mr. Finn said that he had turned over the letter to Haliburton County Council and forwarded the information to both John Eakins, MPP and Bill Scott, MP. After receiving Mr. Finn's letter, Mr. Eakins spoke with lawyers from the Grey County Association and acquired the list of registry offices which included Lindsay.

'This is the most stupid move that I have ever heard of and I can assure you that I will be fighting it personally, and I hope that everyone else will join in', Mr. Eakins wrote in a letter to Mr. Finn.



JOHN EAKINS, MPP



REG BOOTH



MURRAY FEARREY



BILL SCOTT, MP



ALF WICKENS

Real estate salesmen across the county are also justifiably upset because they will have to travel to Peterborough every time they wish check property lines or the registration of deeds, if the move is made. Lynn Craigmyle, President of the Haliburton Real Estate Board told the Progress 'we wouldn't be able to give the people the service they expect now if the registry office was moved out of the county.' He added that the Board has been in touch with Mr. Eakins asking for some type of clarification about the matter before any more action is taken.

Alf Wickens, of Robert Case Realty, said it would be a shame for them to move the Registry Office out of the County because the three full-time and one part-time employees are acquainted with the area. He estimated that a trip must be made to the Registry Office for practically every property listed with a realtor.

'The government is always talking about energy conservation and this is a great way to help cut the situation', added Mr. Wickens. 'A move would cause real hardship and add measurably to the cost of property', he said.

Although realtors and lawyers



KEITH TALLMAN



DENNIS CASEY

are upset about the matter municipal officials and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce are taking one step at a time until more facts are gathered.

'There's nothing official ab-

out it yet,' said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Reg Booth adding that the matter will probably be discussed at the next County Council meeting.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray

Fearrey told the Progress on Tuesday 'It's just a rumor, there's no cause for alarm.' Chamber President Dennis Casey said the Chamber would make no moves without 'concrete documentation' adding there was no need to make

a story out of nothing'. But while Haliburton County is left guessing, both Mr. Eakins and Mr. Scott are looking further into the matter. See text of correspondence Page 5.

Golf thieves "breaking par"

Thieves were breaking par or better with the theft of golf equipment from a station wagon last Saturday night. Dennis Myers, 31, of Chatham, left his golf clubs bag and cart in his car

overnight at Chateau Woodlands Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. Sunday morning it was gone. The equipment was valued at \$380. Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Bibby.

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Editorially

Act Now

That Queen's Park plans to phase out the Haliburton County Registry Office and possibly move it to Peterborough seems more than likely from the supporting letters carried on page five.

To most, if not all, any such move would prove a costly and retrograde step.

Hopefully this witless proposal will be aborted and soon, but of course, if they can do it to Grey County next September they can most certainly do the same thing here if they choose.

Even though some politicians and others may tend to play the whole thing down, those most directly affected - lawyers and realtors - know all too well how easily it can come about.

Of course, it must be blocked and, as John Eakins points out, we must all join in the fight.

Let's do just that and let's do it while there is still plenty of time.

Discouraging

Surely the business community of Minden can muster a better turnout than the paltry 11 persons who showed up last week for the first regular meeting of the Minden Businessmen's Association.

The interest shown at the April organizational meeting was heartwarming; last week's was stark discouragement.

If this organization is to do the job we want it to do then it must have the full and unstinting support of all.

Report from Queen's Park

by

John Eakins M.P.P.

As you know the Treasurer announced on the 8th June that the government would not bring in legislation this year to establish market value assessment and other aspects of property tax reform, as promised. He gave no revised timetable, and ministry aides have said that the program has been 'killed' for the foreseeable future. According to a Revenue Ministry official, the Government would have saved up to \$25 million if it had brought in property tax reform in 1970, instead of paying to study it for eight years, then shelving it indefinitely.

In his Budget speech, the Treasurer had announced that basic tax credits for senior citizens would be increased from \$290 to \$510 when the reform was implemented. As well, the government undertook to raise the maximum credit to \$750. The Premier has promised that pensioners will still get some relief from property taxes, notwithstanding cancellation or indefinite postponement of reform.

There will be a delay of four months in raising the drinking age from 18 to 19, in order to remove apparent inequities for some students. The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has announced that he is changing the effective date of the new drinking age from September 1st as originally planned to December 31st. Teachers, parents and students have told him that the key date for school enrolment is December 31st each year, the object being that all children born in the same year would pass through the school system as a group. He said 'A September 1st date then, would have the effect of splitting and dividing the group of students born in 1960 into two categories, although they generally as a group have gone through the system together and are for the most part in the same grade.'

After a long series of public hearings, and closed sessions, an all-party Committee of the Legislature has recommended that Ontario's rent review program should be continued for two years beyond the planned expiry date of December 31st, with the ceiling on rent increases allowable without a hearing kept at 6%. The Cabinet has to decide whether to accept the views of the Committee. Meanwhile, a proposal to raise the rent of tenants of Ontario's subsidized housing units to 25% of their in-

come has been stalled until fall, according to the Housing Minister. Speaking at a press conference following two days of meetings with federal and provincial housing officials, he said: 'There will be no increase in rents immediately in this province...Increases...will be phased in over a number of years.'

The Minister of Health has announced that hospitals and private clinics which obtain computerized x-ray scanning machines without the prior approval of the Ministry will not be allowed to charge patients for their use. It is imperative, he said, in times of constraint to control the proliferation of high-cost technology, and the Ministry is designating a new category of hospitals, called 'M' hospitals, which may charge and accept payment from other hospitals for carrying out these x-ray scans. (A head scanner costs about \$400,000 and a whole-body scanner costs about \$800,000, with annual operating costs of some \$250,000).

The Province will spend an extra \$5 million to extend its 1978 Ontario Youth Employment Program, the Provincial Treasurer has announced. Originally the program was scheduled to finish on June 1st, and it was estimated that 30,000 jobs would be created at a cost of \$17.2 million. This program, under which the government subsidizes employers who hire students, has resulted in some 15,000 applications representing about 38,000 jobs, and the program is \$5 million over budget.

The Minister of Transportation and Communications has informed the Legislature that motor vehicle deaths in Ontario dropped to their lowest number in 18 years for the first quarter of 1978. He attributed the drop in deaths - 64% lower than during the same period in 1975 - to compulsory seat belt legislation and lower speed limits, both introduced in 1976. In the first three months of 1975, there were 338 deaths of drivers or passengers compared with 123 in the same period this year. In 1977, there were 178 driver or passenger deaths in the first three months. Earlier this month, the Ministry released figures showing that the province saved almost \$2-million in medical costs in 1976 after seat belts became compulsory and speed limits were lowered.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Tragic comedies begin, at times, with unlikely concerns. The peculiar history of the Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration - whose report was made public late in May - would hardly do jus-

tice to Shakespeare's best but is amusing nonetheless.

Royal Commissions often originate because the government has no idea how to handle a delicate matter. In this instance, the delicate matter

was a 1975 takeover bid of the giant Argus Corporation by the even larger Power Corporation. Many Canadians were concerned that this would place undue power in the new firm's hands. So, rather than arbitrating a decision, Ottawa set up the Royal Commission.

High expectations from Royal Commissions are normally unfounded. Even by those low standards, however, the investigation into corporate concentration was a travesty. Which, as it happened, was exactly the prediction made by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business when the terms of reference were defined more than two years ago.

Now, you might suspect, Royal Commissions would

naturally inquire into any facet of life which might be relevant to the matter under investigation. And that's why you aren't responsible for heading up or designing Royal Commissions. The corporate concentration investigation, for instance, was prohibited from checking into the effects of government spending, taxes, manpower policy, the organized labour movement and many other important social and economic issues which would naturally have a major effect on the development of big business. The CFIB's protests about the narrow terms of reference were ignored.

Well, when all the possible negative influences on any subject are ruled irrelevant, the only logical finding must be positive. And that is the

conclusion which the Commission turned in - that the process of big business becoming bigger and bigger is both natural and desirable.

The Commission did not discover that Canada's heavy tax burden forces many small firms to sell out to bigger firms. The Commission did not discover that enormous government spending goes hand-in-hand with fewer and larger firms controlling the economy. The Commission did not discover that our failure to develop a meaningful apprenticeship program has forced many small firms, which rely on skilled labour, to sell out to bigger firms. The Commission did not discover that there are many effective ways - such as consortia, trading corporations and franchises - through

which the small firm sector can achieve many of the efficiencies of big business without the unpleasant side effects. In fact, the Commission discovered virtually nothing of significance - because the Commission was not forced to examine the important evidence.

The Commission was asked, in effect, to describe an elephant by examining nothing but the trunk. Not surprisingly, it failed. Unfortunately, \$3 million of taxpayers' money went down the drain because of bad project design.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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highway. The old entrance across from the Natural Resources Office has been closed but

access to the stores along that roadway can be gained via the new entrance.

Family law reform

By the Honourable R. Roy McMurtry
Attorney General for Ontario

The Ontario Government's new Family Law Reform Act, which came into effect March 31, is based solidly on principles of equality and sharing.

Final approval of the law was preceded by years of study, public consultation and debate by elected representatives. But despite the wide publicity given family law reform, there remains some misunderstanding about the effect of the new legislation. Here is what it does.

It assures the family shelter by giving both spouses equal rights of possession of the matrimonial home. Regardless of which spouse holds title to it, neither can sell, mortgage or lease the home without the other's consent.

It provides for an equal sharing of "family assets" between spouses in the event that their marriage breaks down. This means a house, cottage, car, furniture, boat - whatever is ordinarily used or enjoyed by the spouses or their children - will generally be shared equally no matter which spouse paid for them. Provision for a 50-50 split of family assets stems from the conviction that marriage is a partnership in which both spouses contribute equally to the welfare of the family. A spouse who stays home to manage the household and care for the children is considered to have contributed no less than an income-earning spouse.

In addition, either spouse may apply to court for a share of property that is not a family asset, including investments and business assets owned by the other spouse. A judge may order sharing of such property if the applicant has contributed in work or money to its acquisition or improvement, or under any other circumstances which

make it just to order sharing.

A judge may also, in accordance with specific legislative guidelines, order that one spouse receive a greater share of family assets than the other if a 50-50 split of those assets would be unfair in the circumstances.

Because no two family relationships are alike, the legislation's provision for judicial discretion guards against unfairness which might result if hard and fast rules were applied. The law's flexibility means that each case can be considered on an individual basis.

The new law's support provisions further equalize the position of spouses by obliging each spouse to provide support for himself or herself and for the other spouse in accordance with their respective needs and means. Under the new legislation, women as well as men can be ordered to support a needy spouse and both spouses are responsible for the support of their children until they reach age 18.

All applications for support will be judged primarily on need. The conduct of either spouse will not be considered unless it is a course of conduct so unconscionable as to constitute a gross and obvious repudiation of the relationship. These provisions get rid of archaic and arbitrary laws which made a woman ineligible for support from her husband if she committed even a single act of adultery, and which forced a man who committed adultery to support his wife for life, even if the spouses separated and the wife was capable of supporting herself.

The legislation's support obligations apply to

common law spouses as well as to legally-married couples if the common law spouses have lived together continuously for at least five years or if there has been some permanence to their relationship and a child has been born of the relationship.

The law also permits marriage contracts for the first time in Ontario. Spouses may make agreements related to property and support by entering into a domestic contract, either before they marry, while they are living together, legally married or otherwise, or after they separate.

Upset at radio purchase, Council okays it anyway

Although Minden council was upset that fire chief Bill Jackson bought a two-way radio without council's consent, it approved the purchase last week. According to Fire Chief Jackson, he was under the impression that the radio could be bought if needed. He and councillor Lyle McKnight said they believed this was discussed at a meeting last year and did not think any additional approval was necessary. 'I must have missed the

meeting', said Reeve Reg Booth adding that Mr. Jackson should have asked for a motion before the purchase was made.

The portable radio costing \$500 was installed in the municipality's fire truck while the other receiver will be carried into areas where vehicles cannot travel. The radio has a range of four to five miles and will be handy when the firemen are not close enough to use hand signals.

Minden firemen get new coats, boots, helmets

Minden Fire Department will be donning new coats, boots and helmets to fight fires in the area this year. Purchase of ten coats, eight pairs of boots and six helmets costing \$1,254

were approved last week by Minden council. Fire chief Bill Jackson said some of the men's equipment was in bad shape. 'I've been wearing the same coat since 1948', he added.

The Registry Office Letters

May 17, 1978

Donald J. Finn, Esq.,
Barrister & Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

Dear Sir:
Re: Grey South Registry
Office Closing

About one month ago the lawyers in the south part of Grey County were advised that the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Relations plans to close the Grey South Registry Office at Durham this September. This writer is one of a committee of lawyers in Grey South who are trying to get the government to reverse the decision. We are going to have a real struggle on our hands. We have a list of twenty-eight offices and are certain that at least 2/3 of them are scheduled

for closing within the next few years. One of them is at Minden which we have reason to believe will be moved to Peterborough.

We think that to resist the government's decision in Grey South is a good one to fight on. If we can persuade them to change their mind here it will be of great assistance to the profession in resisting similar moves to close their registry offices.

The secretary of our committee is Keith Prosser of Harris and Dunlop in Durham. If the lawyers who use the Minden registry office want to support us please communicate with Keith Prosser so that we can determine how best the Grey South battle can be won.

Yours truly,
Glen Crockford.

May 30, 1978

Mr. Donald J. Finn,
P.O. Box 158
Minden, Ont.
KOM 2K0

Dear Don:

Thank you very much for sending to me the letter from Glen Crockford in regard to the closing of the Grey South Registry Office. I was quite aware of the plans for that area but I was not aware that Min-

Ottawa,
31 May, 1978

Mr. Donald J. Finn,
Barrister and Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

Dear Don:

Just a brief note to acknowledge yours and the enclosure, relative to possible closing of registry offices in Ontario. As you are no doubt aware, Dean Elliott brought this to my attention last week and I was pleased to receive the copy of the letter which made you aware of the potential

den was also included. This has been raised in the House by my colleague Bob McKesock, the Member for Grey, and he is certainly launching a very strong appeal in that area. I will do the same here, and I am glad that you have sent me this letter alerting me to the fact that Minden could be affected. I will keep in touch with you in regard to my protest to the Government.

Yours truly,
John Eakins, M.P.P.

problem. Although preliminary investigations have not revealed anything more about this, I have initiated further inquiries and should have some idea in the near future just what is involved. No doubt when we realize just what we are up against, we will be in a better position to assess what action should be taken. I will keep you informed of developments and, as always, rest assured of my continuing interest and availability and get in touch at any time. With all best wishes.

Sincerely,
Wm. C. Scott, M.P.
Victoria-Haliburton.

Toronto, June 2, 1978

Mr. Donald J. Finn,
Barrister & Solicitor,
P.O. Box 158,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Dear Don:

I'm not sure whether I answered your letter previously or not, but I would just like to express my appreciation for alerting me to the problem which might arise at the Registry Office in Minden. Following receipt of your letter I met with the lawyers from the Grey County Association, and members of our Caucus are quite alerted to the problem which might develop. In the list which we have re-

ceived Lindsay is also listed among other communities. This is one of the most stupid moves that I have ever heard and I can assure you that I will be fighting it personally, and, I hope that everyone else will join in. If we let this go by, it just means a death knell for the smaller communities of Ontario. I have been talking to Wm. Lahay and also some of the Lindsay people, and I will take it from there, and hopefully we will receive a lot of support. Thank you, Don, for your letter and for alerting me to this.

Yours sincerely,
John Eakins, M.P.P.
Victoria-Haliburton.

Horses, cattle must be tested for infectious diseases before competing in fairs

Horses, ponies and cattle will have to be tested for certain infectious diseases before competing in any fairs this year, according to Haliburton Livestock Producers Association president Bud Kischner. The health of Animals Branch of Agriculture Canada has declared that horses will have to be tested for equine infectious anemia or swamp fever, while cattle must be tested for brucellosis also known as contagious abortion or Bang's Disease. Consequently the Haliburton County Livestock Association (HCLA) has made arrangements with the county's new large animal veterinarian, Dr. Bill VanderWekken to give local animals the necessary Coggins and Brucellosis tests. Dr. VanderWekken will begin travelling from farm to farm on July 18 to test animals. The cost will depend on whether the farmer is a member of the Veterinary Service Association formed by the HCLA. Members will be charged \$7 plus \$28 per hour, while non-members will be charged \$15 plus the

hourly rate for testing. According to regulations, all breeding cattle over six months must be blood tested and certified Brucellosis-free within 90 days of competition while all horses and ponies must be Coggins tested and certified Infectious Anemia-free within six months of competition. If tested on July 18, all

horses and ponies will be eligible to compete in all fairs including the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto but tested cattle will only be allowed to compete in Haliburton County, Fenelon Falls, Oakwood and Peterborough Fairs. Anyone interested in scheduling an animal for testing should contact Bud Kischner in Carnarvon.

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1978 to JUNE 24, 1978

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and more

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Blue milk glass
3 trumpet epergne
Royal Doulton plates and bowl
Rose Medallion Demi-tasse and tea plate
Bristol vases
Pressed glass compote and others
Wedgewood Ironstone

Pressed glass dessert set
3 jug and bowl sets
Pink and green depression pcs.
Biscuit barrels
Several goblets
Crystal and Carnival ware
Purple carnival rose bowl
(Orange Tree) and (Thistle Pattern)
4 cobalt blue plates with gold band
2 cheese dishes
Blue willow dishes
Castor set
Loads of good glass and china not listed

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Brass jelly pail
Iron pots and trivets
Brass bells
Avon bottles
Pictures and frames
Shaving mug
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Sod irons
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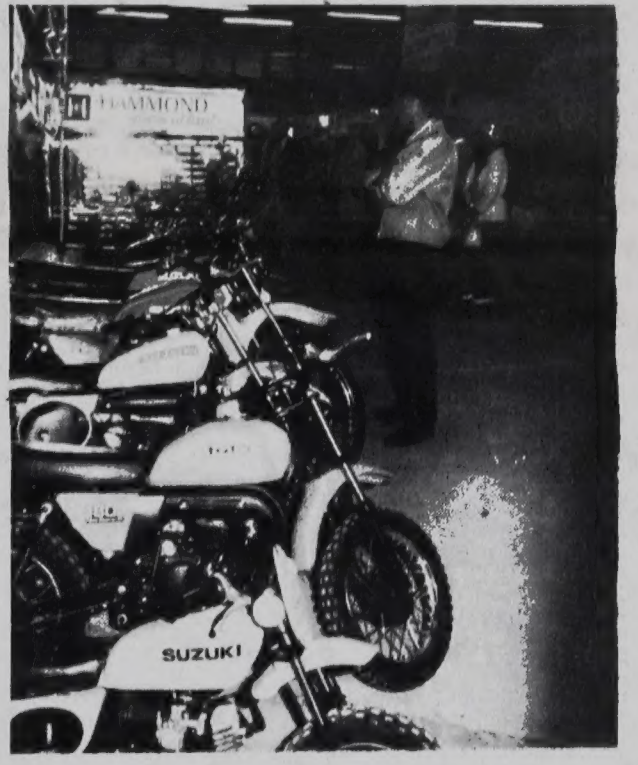
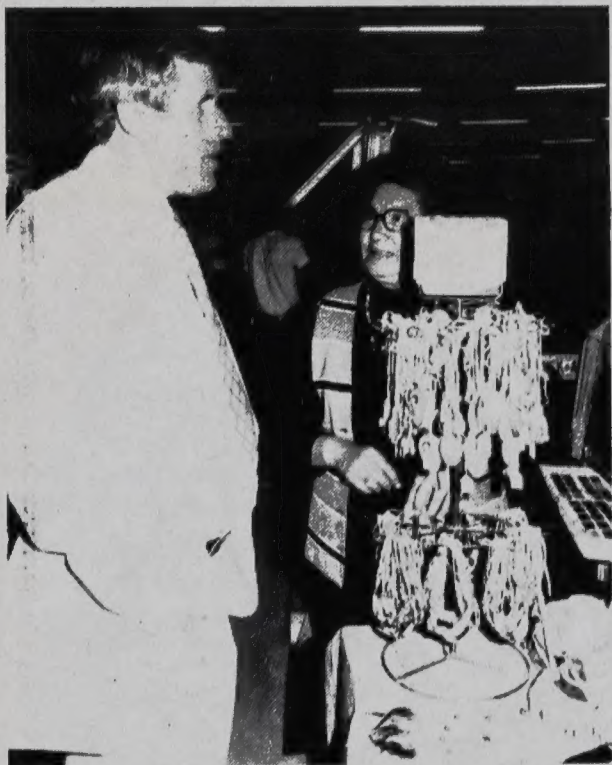
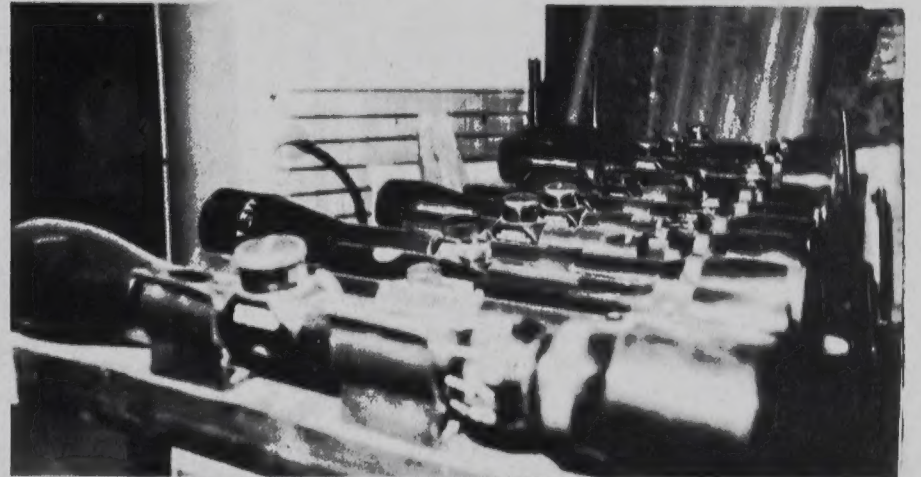
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KIN HOME SHOW A BIG WINNER

It didn't seem to matter whether people were at home or on vacation, everyone came to see the exhibits at the second annual Haliburton Home and Cottage Show in Haliburton last weekend. Sponsored by the Haliburton Kinsmen Club, the show doubled up on both exhibitors and visitors over last year's show. This year both the Haliburton Arena and the new Haliburton Curling Club were packed to capacity. Some 4,000 people came to view the wares displayed in the

72 booths. The crowd soon found that no matter what your interest might be, it could be found at the show. Anything and everything from buckskin goods, stereos, motorcycles to furniture, cars and flowers was there for leisurely examination. The show was so successful that merchants have started already to put their names in for next year's show which is expected to be even bigger and better than ever.



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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



What weather! Sultry and wet, hot and humid, sunshine and showers! Hope we are not in for that type of Summer again. Hard to know what to put on in the morning.

Congratulations to all those celebrating wedding anniversaries -- the Bert Harrisons of Carnarvon, the Torrances of Burlington and Peach Lake, the Neils of Bramalea and Kushog Lake and so many others in the month of June!

Pledges continue to come in for the possible enlargement of Club 35 and we are pleasantly surprised at the non-members who have responded so favorably. More hours of labor are needed if we are to go ahead, however.

Nice to have the Coburns and Grace's sister, Miss Stella Richardson in for supper the other evening.

The Musical Evening at the Archie Stouffer school in Minden last Thursday was certainly a fine evening of good entertainment. The musical numbers, the chorus group singing, the solo numbers, the fashion show (with the comics) and the pictures with musical and singing accompaniment all added up to a most enjoyable evening. We saw people of all ages laughing and clapping from sheer delight. Thanks to these young people for putting on such a fine evening and for sharing with the Auxiliary of Hyland Crest Home. You have helped to provide lawn chairs, patio stones, a new clock, some nice mirrors and a screened-in area for the Residents to sit outside in comfort! Thank you young folks as well as the teachers who made it possible!

Glad to hear that the book 'Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow' has aroused the anger of newspaper columnist Irene Moore! That is really what the writer intended I believe -- to make Canadians angry and to wake us up before it is too late! I too studied French in High School and enjoyed it very much. I would like to see French taught in schools throughout the rest of Canada from the early grades up, but I do not like to see so many demands being issued by the Quebec people, so many useless rules about cartons, bottles, labels, leaflets and so many other evidences of French being forced upon us. Did you ever open a box of cereal and find a French only enclosure?

Mrs. William Gartshore and Miss Margery Johnson spent a day in Toronto shopping.

Saw the biggest fish I've ever had the pleasure of viewing the other day when Bill Gartshore opened the trunk of his car and revealed a 25-lb. Northern Pike. He had quite a struggle to get it in and it surely was a beauty -- caught in Northern Quebec waters, not Hall's Lake!

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock entertained several relatives and friends at their cottage this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Archer also had friends staying with them for several days from the USA.

We wonder who gives permission to people to come around and paste or tack up notices on the outside of a privately-owned business to advertise special dances and other affairs? One would think they would have the good manners to come in and ask if this was permitted. Naturally, such notices are taken down so it is just wasted advertising. We also feel that people who unload their cars of household garbage, or garbage they have accumulated in their cars along the way, dirty diapers included, into a small receptacle intended for business people's store wrappers, empty pop cans and bottles, etc. should give some thought to putting their stuff into a proper garbage dump provided for that purpose.

Lots of cars are heading cityward just now, skies are overcast as though we might be in for another downpour such as we had during the night.

We are glad to know that Al Rawlins is home from Hallburton Red Cross hospital again and feeling somewhat better. Also Mrs. Florence Lindsay from a Peterborough hospital.

Calling all Stanhope Seniors! The Stanhope Firemen are still installing free of charge the smoke detectors which cost a nominal sum of \$33.00 if purchased through the firemen. These smoke detectors are becoming very popular in older homes, and a necessity in all new homes.

Glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Tyson of Maple Lake in for Sunday lunch. They have been coming to that area for many years and enjoy this part of the country.

Sorry to learn that internal differences in the Stanhope Fire Department has led Council to suspend for a two-month period the Chief and four volunteers. These men have been doing a fine job of fighting fires and responding to emergency calls and it is hoped that this 'cooling off period' will result in a united Brigade once again. The citizens of Stanhope appreciate having the Fire Department so readily available and they have done a good job of erecting the building to house their fine equipment, the nice Community Hall on the North Shore Road, to say nothing of their willingness and promptness in fighting fires. It is hoped everything will work out okay.

Now we are waiting to see what is happening about the swimming lessons for the children in Stanhope. People are asking questions and children wanting to know where and when and how much and if busses will be running. When will the news be out? In the meantime, people on the causeway and the island are asking what is going on along that stretch of land leading to the island?

Lots of schools are already out while others keep the children in to try exams. Soon families will be arriving to spend their Summers. Cathy Montgomery is finished school and staying at their cottage with her Grandmother Mrs. Montgomery. Sr. Cathy did not have to write exams.

The Senior League

This is Senior Citizen's week...why not come up to the Home and visit for the afternoon...in preparation for Senior Citizen's week, Betty Thompson and a film crew from CKCO in Kitchener filmed our 'Fun and Fitness' program...Interviewed home director Sid Brown...and many residents...it will be shown on 'Betty and her Friends' on Channel 13...time and date will be known later...also on Friday we had to bid farewell to staff member Jackie Gostlin...moving to Huntsville...the residents presented her with two Eskimo figurines and an engraved silver locket...the staff presented her with a tray with all their signatures engraved...don't forget to visit your favorite senior citizen this week...

PHOTOGRAPHY

by
Dal Hubbert
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Minden Businessmen's Association

Few show up for first regular meeting

Despite high hopes from a jam-packed organizational meeting last April the Minden Businessmen's Association's first regular meeting was a bitter disappointment last week. To the Association's executive last week's attendance was a big letdown. Both Jerry Pillsworth, president, and Gerald Cox, secretary, said they were highly disappointed when only 11 merchants attended the meeting.

'There was a lack of communication,' Mr. Pillsworth told the Progress. Mr. Cox told the Progress later that he didn't even hear about the meeting until two days before the event. Merchants that did attend voted that meetings be held on the second Tuesday of the month to familiarize people with a specific meeting time.

The members decided on a

membership fee of \$25 per businessman per year. The members plan to do old-fashioned clothing to

participate in the Rotary Summer Carnival's 'Pioneer Days' this July. But most of the business-

men haven't made any commitment as yet. The next meeting will be held July 11.

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But don't forget at this time,
There still are other weeks, fifty-one
So on other days take a walk
Or on the phone have a little talk.
Old folks are really too dear,
You'll miss them when they're not here.

Jay

Guests last week with Mrs. Annie Miscio were Mrs. A. Lomburano, Mrs. R. Lawson (a daughter) and Mrs. Stan Broda all of Toronto.

A word of thanks to the ladies who entertained Lillian Davidson and me last Wednesday evening at the lovely home of Doris McManus.

Congratulations to Helen Lee who won the Snowball at Rotary Bingo last Thursday night in 24 numbers called amount being \$125.

Yvonne Guida of Garden City, New York, visited last week with her father Walter Noice.

Bill, Susan, Richard and Ken Beers with Bill's mother Kay and friend Mary Rook from Bracebridge are home after a holiday in Scotland. They went to see Loch Ness monster, but not home that day and they travelled around the country visiting Susan's relatives.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Wallace McElwain who died since last week.

All their friends send good wishes to these people who are in, or have been in hospital, Joe Warburton, Angela Pipe, Jim Beattie and Lillian Stevenson.

Tuesday evening the village lost another of its older buildings when the firemen set this afire. This was built by Hollefreunds, he made clocks some one hundred years ago. In talking with Walter Noice, he said that he well remembered the shop as well as listening to the pair of peacocks which belonged to the Hollefreunds squeaking to those at the Delamere Home (beside Brady clinic). The building appeared to be of sturdy construction but probably could not have been moved to the proposed Pioneer Village. Black smoke poured from the fire which was controlled and all that was left was metal roofing and some foundations. This building had as some of its owners, Gouldies, Helen Trumbull and finally the Arnold Richardsons.

Doris Craig is leaving this week for a holiday in Great Britain. Have a good time; wish I could hitch-hike in your luggage!

Congratulations are in order to several couples -- to Libby and Bert Harrison who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on June 17 and to Cora and Abe Upton of Utterson who will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Henderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryance and Will of Roseneath visited relatives over the weekend.

Betty Thompson, of 'Betty and Friends' from CKCO-TV visited cousins Hilda and Mac McCarey while she and the TV crew were staying at PineStone. The tapes they took will be on TV later and time will be given us.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vasey and Mrs. E. Windover, (grandparents) attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vasey who married at Bradford June 10.

Beverley Prentice graduated from Humber College, Toronto, in Retail Floral Culture last Friday and Lenore, Bill and Tammy Prentice and Rick Kinsman were present. Bev is now working in Peterborough.

Mrs. Sarjeant of Orillia is spending this week with her sister Christine Lazier.

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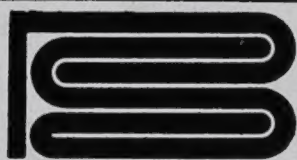
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borough, were Sunday guests with Maud and Arnold Coulter.

On the occasion of their 30th Wedding Anniversary, Jean and George Hewitt spent the weekend of June 9 in Toronto where they were guests of their family. The celebration included dinner and a stage show at Harbour Court Hotel, also tours, one of which was of the CN Tower and a shower of gifts including a new Stereo for their new home. The gathering took place at the home of Debra and Roger Dart.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagshaw on the arrival of their baby boy and first grandson of Ruth Harrison.

Sunday guests with the Angus Coulters included Gerald Coulter of Toronto, Leslie and Emily Coulter of Kirk-

field, the Harold Coulters and Floyd Millers.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sears and family and Sandra Sears, all of West Hill.

There was a shower of gifts at the United Church Hall on Thursday evening in honor of Shelly Moxam prior to her wedding.

We hear that Swim Registration for the lessons in July will be July 1 at Minden dock, but watch for posters and ads giving the time on this.

For summer visitors, if you wish to buy the Saturday and Sunday Toronto Star, these come in early those mornings. Really June weather and everything is growing.

Cheerio until next time.

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COTTAGE SHOW

Lois And Stanley Weightman

Lois and Stanley Weightman are looking forward to Stanley's retirement.

He's been trying to retire from the Canadian Pacific Railway for quite a while now, but they just can't seem to get along without him.

Stanley has been with the CPR for 43 years and as Director of Special Projects, he has an interesting job of looking after land sales, rentals and leases, for this Canada-wide firm.

In anticipation of their retirement Lois and Stanley purchased and moved into a new home in Victoria Place last October.

They were by no means strangers to the Kawartha area, having had a summer home for many years at Sturgeon Point. Lois recalled the first time they ever made a trip over to Bobcaygeon to see the new subdivision. "It was pouring rain," she said and yet when Stanley first set eyes on it "he fell in love with it right away."

At that time, retirement was just around the corner they thought. It has turned out to be a longer corner than either of them anticipated.

At present, Stanley commutes daily to Toronto, leaving very early in the morning and not returning home until easily 8 p.m. every night.

It isn't the best of arrangements but Stanley contents himself by looking forward to the not too distant future when he can pursue his hobbies of gardening, golfing and fishing and just plain relaxing in their lovely home.

Lois enjoys gardening, crafts and visiting with friends during the day and she especially delights in filling up any "spare" time she has by playing her brand new "Lowrey Symphonic Orchestral Theatre Console" - an impressive name for the magnificent musical instrument which adorns the Weightman living room. Lois' interest in the organ, "the most expressive instrument of any," goes back about ten years when Lois began teaching herself to play.

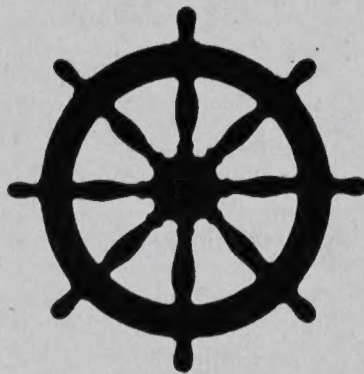
Both of the Weightman's are native Montrealers who moved to Toronto in 1960. In 1970 they took an interim step toward rural life by moving to Unionville. Both agreed they liked the less active country life much better than the hectic city pace.

Travelling has been one hobby that the Weightmans have pursued and enjoyed together. Because of Stanley's work with the CPR, they have had the opportunity to travel to both coasts in Canada and have taken many trips abroad as well.

Germany stands out as one of the Weightman's favourite countries for its "People, friendliness and cleanliness." Travel in other countries has been made a little easier for Lois and Stanley because of their Montreal roots - both are bilingual - although Lois modestly protests that "Stan is more bilingual than I am."

All of the Weightman's three children have expressed the same desire for country life as their Mom and Dad. Their eldest son lives in Nova Scotia. Their daughter chose Lindsay as the place to settle several years ago and their youngest son, who still lives in Toronto, married a country girl from Sturgeon Point.

"Stan will be retiring in June," says Lois with great determination. Congratulations on your retirement Stanley Weightman - it's about time!



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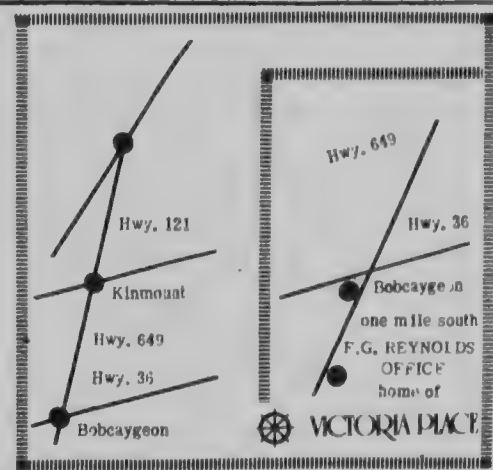
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PROGRESS SPORTS

MacLauchlan places 3rd in Senior Citizens Tournament

by Joan Deyell

On June 1, the 5th annual Senior Citizens' Provincial bowling tournament was held at Thorncliffe Bowl in Toronto. Morris MacLauchlan from Carnarvon Lanes placed third in the Province with an impressive 740 triple winning him a Rival Crock Pot. His wife Ida placed 15th in the ladies division. Ida and Morris are well known at Carnarvon Lanes for their extreme interest and hard work they devote to 5

pin bowling. Placing first in the ladies division was Ninie Hales from Chatham with 780 triple and she won a 12" portable TV set. In second place was Ivy Duchesne of Pinecrest Bowl with 689 winning a 7 speed Irona blender. Ethel Hardman from Georgetown came in third with 680 winning a Rival Crock Pot. Jim Routley of Thorncliffe placed first in the men's division with

774 triple and received a 12" portable TV. Placing second was Charlie McQuaker, Mississauga Village Bowl with 743 winning a 7 speed Irona blender and in third place was Morris MacLauchlan from Carnarvon Lanes. The ladies high single for the day was Winnie Scott from Oshawa Bowl with 240 and the men's high single was a tie, Jim Routley from Toronto with 299 and Char-

lie McQuaker, Village Bowl Mississauga with 299. Those representing the Senior Citizens at the Canadian National Exhibition this year will be Missie Hales and Alvin Puddlecomb from Chatham with a total of 1447 pins, Blanche McKenna and Jim Routley from Thorncliffe Bowl, Toronto with 1427, Nell Walton and Red McQuaker, Village Bowl, Mississauga with 1415, Ethel

Hardman and Grant Real, Georgetown 1379, Pauline Price and Paul Rack, A.B.C. Bowl, Richmond Hill 1372, Winnie Scott and Oscar Morrison from Oshawa 1368, Dolly Hyatt and Harry Carse, Chatham with 1365, Ivy Duchesne and Jack Turl from Pinecrest, Port Hope with 1359.

All Senior Citizens who bo-

wled at this Provincial level played no lineage fee, they enjoyed a lovely banquet, received participant awards, merchandise prizes were valued at \$1,000 and enjoyed a top line act who performed for their enjoyment at the banquet. Congratulations Ida and Morris, you placed well and we are proud of both of you.

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22	Bobcaygeon	vs	Minden
27	Haliburton	vs	Minden
28	Minden	vs	Fenelon Falls
July 4	Bobcaygeon	vs	Minden
5	Minden	vs	Beaverton
12	Minden	vs	Bobcaygeon
16	Lindsay Merchants	vs	Minden
19	Minden	vs	Bobcaygeon
26	Minden	vs	Haliburton
31	Lindsay Jrs.	vs	Minden
Aug. 7	Fenelon Falls	vs	Minden

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the blaze and keeping it from damaging adjacent buildings as the old frame building went up in flames a week ago last Tuesday night. Minden Fire Chief Bill Jackson told the Progress on Wednesday morning that firemen stayed at the scene all night to make sure the fire from the rubble didn't spread. Although the firemen watered down the outside of the building, once it started to burn the inside it took very little time until the front and then the sides of the building were crumbling to the ground.



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O.P.P. name contest winners

Three lucky winners of the fourth annual Ontario Road Builders Association safety contest were selected in Toronto on Friday, June 16 1978. They win two days in Toronto with the Ontario Provincial Police. The winners are: Rodney Price, age 7 of Temagami, Joseph Vivian, 11, of Grand Valley and Harry Gignac, 12, of Massey. On July 4, 5 and 6 the boys accompanied by one parent each, will receive an all-expense paid trip to Toronto courtesy of the Ontario Road Builders Association and the Cambridge Motor Hotel. The winners were selected from approximately

100,000 entries which were submitted by Ontario Elementary School Children. While in Toronto they will be treated as VIP's and be escorted by OPP personnel. The boys and their parents will visit Ontario Place, the CN Tower, the Ontario Parliament Buildings and OPP General Headquarters and training centre. The winning names were drawn by Mr. R.T. Patterson, President of the Ontario Road Builders Association, Sandra Welsh of the Cambridge Motor Hotel and Chief Superintendent D.E. Wellesley of the OPP Traffic Division.

Inquest slated into Dorset family deaths

An inquest into the tragic fire-death of a Dorset family of four will be held in September. It was announced Tuesday. The family: Carman Ross Griffin, 34, his wife Sharon Anne, 30 and their two children Lillian Geraldine, 7, and Stuart

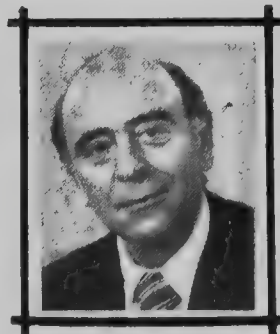
Ross, 5, died in their burning house on March 25. Investigating officer is Provincial Constable Mike Legge of Minden OPP. Coroner is Dr. Hillier of Huntsville.

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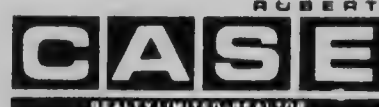


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Protect you and yours, fire chief warns

The terror and tragedy of fire can be prevented in many many cases according to Minden Fire Chief Bill Jackson. In 1974 the nearly 300 Ontarians who died in fires and the thousands injured might have been saved if warning had come early enough. Chief Jackson went on to explain most families could be protected against fire if fire hazards in the home are reduced; two escape routes are established; and an early warning system is installed. First, your fire department will inspect your home for fire hazards upon request and will make recommendations if necessary. Also, be sure to educate your children about fire and its danger and post the fire department's number beside each telephone. Second, practise the best method of escape and an alternative to make sure every member of the family is acquainted with both. Finally, install an early wa-

arning system. It will prove invaluable. Although there are two types of warning systems, smoke detectors and heat detectors, the smoke detectors are the best system for the home. Smoke detectors use a minute amount of radioactive material to detect smoke often before it is visible. Temperatures must rise to between 135 and 200 degrees F. to set off the heat detectors, by which time a dangerous amount of smoke and gases may have killed the sleeping occupants. There has been some fear about the amount of radioactive emission given off by detectors but it actually is less than a luminous wrist watch or a color television set. Battery operated detectors can be installed by the home owner and are independent of the electrical system in case of a power failure. Every detector should be U.L.C. rated and approved.

Craft talk

By Louisa Rush

While on a few days vacation in Northern Ontario, I naturally took along some knitting. My niece is getting married in the fall, and she has often admired the two afghans which I have knitted from mohair.

Mine are in white, and they are like a lovely soft white cloud! And so comforting when you are feeling poorly and need an extra little bit of warmth and tender loving care! I've even used mine around my shoulders when sitting up in bed reading, and this winter we will be asked to turn the thermostats down again. So an afghan such as this will be most useful, and can be made for a fraction of the cost that they are asking in the shops for a blanket of any quality these days.

For Tina, I chose a very pastel pink, as I know she is planning that color for the bedroom. There is a very pretty Canadian mohair in the shops these days and it comes in 28 glorious shades, from white and the pastels down through the colors to the darker shades, as well as three multicolor rainbow colors.

Allow about fifteen of these 25 gram balls for an afghan about 70 inches square. Using No. 13 needles, cast on 140 stitches. 1st row: Knit. 2nd row: Knit, but wind the wool twice over the point of the right hand needle for every stitch. 3rd row: Again knit, but slipping the extra loop off which was made on the previous row. This last row will produce a long stitch about one inch in depth, so that the knitting will work up extremely fast.

Repeat the 2nd and 3rd rows until all the wool has been used up, allowing a little to cast off very loosely. I did not work any edging, but if you so wish, buy an extra ball of the wool and make a fringe along the cast-on and cast-off edges.

If you know one of the senior citizens, they would appreciate an afghan such as this, as it has so many uses, extremely warm, yet so lightweight if made with mohair. They would make a wonderful gift for Christmas, and sometimes it is so hard to think of something for our older relatives.

I am sure that you all have odd pieces of material left over from dressmaking, so why not make some of these cute dolls for the small fry? Simple and easy to do and even fun to make you could possibly get the children themselves to help you!

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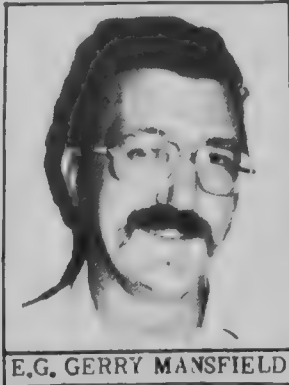
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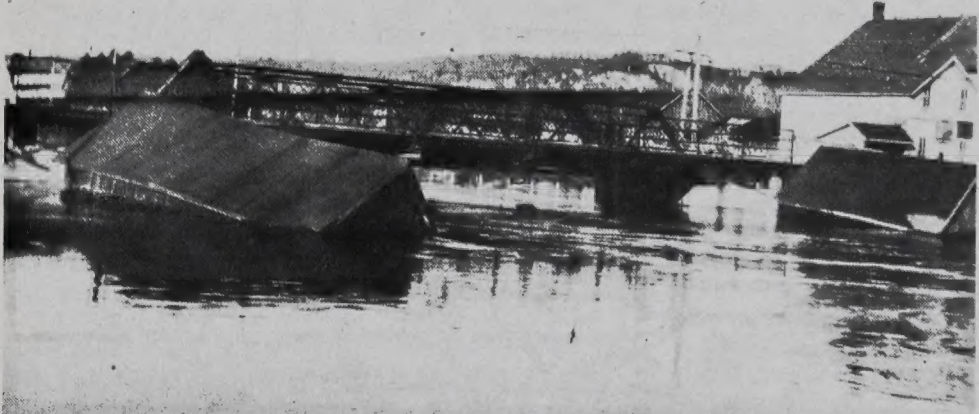
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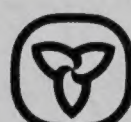
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CRAFT AUCTION Auctioneer: Doug Pritchard, Monday, June 26, 8:30 pm. LAKEVIEW CENTRE, HALIBURTON. (Donations gladly received). Proceeds for the Scholarship Fund to enable local school students to attend summer courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

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Saleable items for Auction - Carnarvon United Church. Auction Sale Saturday, July 22, 1978. Items, i.e. books, furniture, tools, etc. you would like to get rid of - please contact: Mr. Carl Doey, 489-2866, Mabel Russell, 489-2626 or Joan Fennell, 489-2755. We will arrange to pick up articles. 24-2c

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Cards of Thanks

The family of the late Rachel Parr would like to thank their friends and neighbors for floral tributes, donations to the Cancer & Heart Funds, cards of sympathy. We would also like to thank Dr. Jeffery Lodenquai and Gordon Monk of Welch's Funeral Home, Phyllis Sherman, Louis Parr and Jean and Jim McLean. 24-1c

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make my Mother's (Alice Pogue) 80th birthday such an enjoyable and memorable occasion. A special thank you for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and food. I appreciated all your help. Dorothy Walker. 25-1p

We thank all of our relatives and friends, who came from far and near, with lovely cards, gifts and good wishes to help us celebrate our 60th Wedding Anniversary. A special thank you to the Carnarvon U.C.W Bert and Elizabeth Harrison. 25-1p

Births

FIELDING - Ken and Marg are pleased to announce the arrival of Curtis Michael (8 lbs. 4 ozs), born Monday June 12, 1978 at 11:40 am. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fielding of Ingildsby and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawns of Eagle Lake. 25-1p

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Trent-severn Waterway News

WATER CONTROL

Storage in the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes stood at 96.4% as of June 12, 1978. However, we received approximately 55 mm of rain in the Haliburton area and 17 mm in the Peterborough area, June 12 and 13. With this rain in the Haliburton area we expect that some of the Reservoir Lakes should show an increase in percentage storage.

Gull River flow was cut to 250 c.f.s. Wednesday, June 14, in order to carry out an inspection at Shadow Lake. The level was restored to 570 c.f.s. on Thursday, June 15.

Otonabee flow at Peterborough averaged 800 c.f.s. The Kawartha Lakes are slightly overfilled. Lake Simcoe is still about 2 c.m. above curve.

OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS ALONG THE WATERWAY

Parks Canada administers the Federal Crown's jurisdiction over the bed of the lakes and rivers that make up the Trent-Severn Waterway. The exceptions are all Reservoir Lakes, Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching, which are under Provincial jurisdiction.

Any fill placed on the bed of a stream beyond the high water mark, as shown on the deed of upland property, constitutes 'made land', which automatically becomes Crown property. As Parks Canada is not permitted to sell 'made land', the adjoining owner has the alternative of either removing the filled land or taking out a licence for the property at a yearly rental.

When the owner of waterfront property wishes to place fill on low or submerged land, the individual should contact the Trent-Severn Waterway Office, P.O. Box 567, Peterborough, K9J 6Z6, Telephone (705) 742-9267.

FARM



News'n Views

4-H PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

Two 4-H members from Victoria County are attending 4-H Provincial Conference, June 17-24 at Moorelands Kawagama Camp, Dorset. Steve English, #5, Lindsay, and Paul Keeler, #2, Woodville will be representing Victoria County at this week-long Leadership Training session.

Approximately 150 young people from all Counties and Districts in Ontario will be attending. Participants will be given the opportunity to develop their leadership skills which they can use in their own local clubs. Both of these young men were selected from all of the senior 4-H Club projects over the past several years.

AGRICULTURAL WEATHER FORECASTS

Farmers interested in receiving a five day agricultural weather forecast can call Bowmanville 416-623-4944. The information is updated each morning at 9 a.m. The long range weather forecast and hay drying index is given for Central Ontario. Now that the haying season has started, the weather information can help make decisions on whether or not to cut on any particular day.

HAY AND HAYLAGE SAMPLING

Analyzing hay and haylage for protein and minerals is the best way to determine the quality of feed stored in the barn or silo. When haying the feed ensiled, it is very important that a correct sample be taken. That one small sample of hay or haylage is representing a very large quality of feed. Quality hay sampling can be done after the hay is stored using a hay sampling tube. The best time to take haylage samples is when the silo is being filled. Take a handful of haylage from every second or third wagon load and put it in a sealed plastic bag. At the end of the day, freeze the samples taken. When silo filling has been completed, thoroughly mix each of the

samples in a pail and send one sample away for analysis.

The cost of feed analysis varies according to the number of nutrients analyzed. The protein test is \$7, a test for protein, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium and potassium is \$13 and a test for all of the above plus copper, manganese and zinc is \$16 per sample. Supplies for mailing the samples to the University of Guelph Feed Testing Laboratory are available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

SOIL SAMPLING

Many farmers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties take soil samples each year, to determine the most efficient fertilizer program for their farm. Usually, this task is left until harvesting is over in the fall. Last year, the late harvest and an early winter, caught many farmers with their samples not taken.

Taking soil samples during the summer can be just as effective. We would encourage all farmers to consider sampling any time it is convenient between now and the end of August.

This month is the ideal time to sample pastures and fields to be seeded to winter wheat. As soon as the first cut of hay has been harvested is the best time to sample hay fields. This gets the results back to you in lots of time for fertilization in late summer.

By taking soil samples during the summer from fields which will be planted to spring grains or corn in '79, a farmer has an opportunity also to check over the fields for weeds and other potential growing problems, when these may be most evident.

Soil sample boxes and information sheets are readily available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office and at most farm supply outlets in the area. There is no charge to farmers to have their soil tested.

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RR 1 Dunsford

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for information phone
Dunsford 793-2553 or Minden 286-2158

RASPBERRIES LATER

Thieves hit three local hunting camps

Six rifles were stolen in a rash of hunting camp thefts discovered in Anson Township during the last week.

At Longford Hunt Camp, owned by a group including Minden's Roy Windover, three rifles, two outboards and food were taken. The thieves caused some \$60 damage in breaking down the door, while the stolen items were valued at \$600.

Two rifles and food valued at \$100 were stolen from the Boyter Hunt Camp, owned by Robert Boyter of RR 3, Warkworth.

Thieves also broke down the door causing \$20 damage.

At the Kellett Hunt Camp owned by Glen Kellett of Agincourt, a rifle, two outboards, a boat and gas cans were taken as well. The items totalled a loss of \$1,630 for Mr. Kellett plus \$20 damage to a broken-in door. Investigation by Provincial Constable Barry Connelly.

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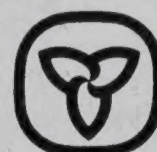
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